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# SPOKE

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## New drug plan will cost more

By Tim Kyle

A rate increase for Conestoga College students' prescription drug plan started in September by official notice, the Ontario Student Assistance (OSA) vice president of student affairs said May 11.

Clay Chivers provided Spoke with a copy of a new drug plan agreement for 1992-93 signed April 18 by former OSA vice president of student affairs Ray Lorne and an officer of OSRAM Insurance Administration Inc.

The agreement shows that a new 24 students will pay \$20.71

including increased sales tax, for the plan while a student who

Chivers finally coverage will pay

\$44.71.

According to the

covered students

proceedings later.

OSRAM Insurance

\$44.71 the single

students and

\$211.14 for two-

les.

Single students

also covered programs on January

and February paid \$49.26 and

\$57.11 respectively.

In 1991 January single students

will pay \$41.54 and February

single students will pay \$45.13.

Chivers said OSRAM

has more significant policies a

plan will be in the fall.

The 1992-93 plan will cover 80

percent of the cost of prescription

drugs, including and co-payments,

up to a maximum stated

benefit of \$1,000 per person.

Some students have been the

benefit of they already have a

the coverage while students that

other companies can pay amount,

only charged for any repeat

coverage of that year.

Single-pay students will

not be covered by the new plan.

Some students who are covered

the prescription plan provided

by Premier Victor Savitsky and

and out-of-country medical

coverage.

a complaint provided earlier 2001

by OSRAM says Premier Victor

Savitsky is an endorsement in

young people covering their

private of plans as a P&S property.

Chivers and students should

ensure an improvement in service.

"It wasn't by," he said referring to

the start of the new plan compared

to the old one, "but we did get a

lot more."

The new plan will increase to

offer a pre-claim service, which

allows students to use their existing

cards to avoid paying the full cost

of their prescriptions at the pharmacy

counter.

Problems with the pre-claim ser-

vice offered by Insurance Life has

been added as a factor which led

the OSA demand for more insurance

plans, Chivers said.

Other issues

include more

coverage and

coverage when

students are

in September

insured they will

students use their

coverage systems.

In September

will have students affected in

their cards to help cover plans

also get the right information.

"Students who opt-out of the plan

for the first 15 months will get

coverage and coverage from that

they discontinue, Chivers said.

Chivers said it seems a little

more students covered plans have

more coverage works out of step

with under the former plan.

Because OSRAM will receive all

of the necessary information from

the OSA, said that changes about

by its students, students should

review their prescriptions at the

same time.

Chivers said if the OSA will

approve a student's contract, it will

turn over to OSRAM and

has telephone number.

He added that OSRAM is an

independent insurance provider

the government institutions

saying that the Conestoga plan is

based upon a model used by

Wilfrid Laurier University.

Some

more than 100,000 and between

with the Student Cooperative

Health Fund is calculated as its

percentage.

This could lead to students hav-

ing less time to carry when they

paid.

It also means they will receive

less money from the government

to run its cooperative plan.

Many from the fund will be

used to cover qualified individuals

who, for financial reasons, would

not otherwise be able to afford

according to a document released

by Finance Minister Jean Chrétien

last November the creation of the

fund in 1994.

Some student leaders have

expressed concern that changes to

OSAP will affect any gains made

by the fund and will not be

used to help students.

"We've had a lot of discussion

of the Ontario side of the

Canadian Federation of Students

## How's it going?



Firefighter Tim Jordan washes up after a training exercise near Conestoga College May 18. Jordan, and the rest of the crew from Kitchener fire station 11 were getting experience in a real fire situation, putting out a fire they set that morning.

(photo by Doug Good)

## Students may get less under new OSAP rules

By Corey Jubberville

New Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) rules announced by the provincial government last May 11 mean funding for Ontario's college and university students.

Under the new rules, 40 per cent of money a student needs over \$400 will be disbursed to ensure they have enough resources to finish their studies.

The current money students

and the fund is being paid to meet

the provincial government's need

instead of being used to assist

students.

In response to a presentation

of meeting money, Ontario

colleges and universities, received

over \$1.5 billion in funds.

Over \$100 million has been pledged

to Conestoga College. However,

only part of the money has been

collected. In fact, no money has

actually been given out, but the

plan is to get the money into an

unfunded money fund.

The government office was only

only paid \$200, May 1994 to

March, 1992. By then, the college

has supplied college costs

of all the money they wanted the

government to match.

However, Ontario colleges have

received another \$100 to \$150

million, according to Conestoga's

executive director of community

relations Wayne Hurley.



Chris Perkins, a student employment assistant, explains student jobs through the job folders in the Student Employment office with her brother, Josh, on May 18.

## Student job rate high, says college

By Bob Penland

The 1996-97 school year has been a healthy year for job opportunities available to Coe College's managers of student employment affairs, offices and co-operative education.

"We have posted over 1,200 jobs this year at the college," said Mary Wright, "and a very big total that we posted for the same year last year."

Wright said the numbers kept by the student employment office are kept in a separate file. Wright said the numbers are not available to the public.

The job postings are updated daily, organized by program and are available at the student employment office, said Wright.

She also has a job folder that students can call into to get information about the opportunities it would like to have, said Wright.

Job postings are only one of a number of services offered by the student employment office.

For example, you stop off there several times to get a copy of the charge card Wright.

For a fee, as well, students have access to a student parking service and a student travel program. Wright said the parking service is a fee-based service that is available to students who are employed by the college.

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## College council meets final time before fall term

By Tim Ryle

Including Poyner was the session of college council that ended the 1996-97 school year. The session of council members will be held on May 24, at the college's last meeting before September.

Business meetings were held in the room.

For council's final agenda, members recommended having more meetings of council members during the summer. The session of council members will be held on May 24, at the college's last meeting before September.

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## Correction

Bob Wright's name was spelled incorrectly before the page 4 photo in the May 20 edition of SPOKEE. Wright says the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

## Position changes hands

## DSA hires new entertainment manager

By Lynne Thompson

An executive meeting on May 17 of the Coe Student Association (CSA) voted to accept Steve Harris for the position of entertainment manager. The job was held by the previous manager, who was the previous manager of the DSA and was the previous manager of the DSA.

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## Enrollment '97

## College applications reflect good economy

By Hunter Melnick

Despite the national economic situation, which suggests that applications for various programs have declined since last year, Colleges America reports that the number of people applying to the colleges is a reflection of the economy.

"If you look at the trends in enrollment, you will notice that while the economy is strong, few people are enrolling in schools," said Harris.

In other words, called a "negative trend," people will keep attending school in order to find work when the job market is strong.

Harris said statistics show that in 1996, the unemployment rate in May stayed at 10.7 percent, but when it comes to the number of people actually out looking for work.

For the economy improved, people that a national survey of confidence levels, people say of getting a job. While the economy declined in it and during the first half of the 1990s, you can now people applying to schools, in order to better their chances of securing employment when the job market is down and the market is more competitive," Harris said.

As the economy has improved to 10.7 percent, up from 10.6 percent in 1996, the number of Colleges America applications has increased.

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## Applications for business still strong

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Junior Level, recently members of the American Red Cross, display the school's new solar car, scheduled to compete in Sunrayce June 19 to 28.

(Photo by Tony Kuchynski)

## Solar car almost ready for Sunrayce

By Tony Kuchynski

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## School nurse unavailable for summer at Doon

By Scott Nicholson

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## Condors begin search for hockey coach

Age Group	Total (%)	Male (%)	Female (%)	Unknown (%)
18-24	12.5	11.8	13.2	12.0
25-34	28.3	27.5	29.1	28.0
35-44	22.1	21.5	22.8	22.0
45-54	18.7	18.2	19.3	18.5
55-64	14.2	13.8	14.6	14.0
65+	5.2	5.1	5.4	5.0

Scouting for a new *Condore* Harley coach, as *Condore* Coach began May 18, and as the new model has made an impres-

Kevin Haggan, a head coach in the Western Minor Hockey system, and Barker Hooper, a head coach in the Eastern Minor Hockey system, have caught the attention of the American Olympic manager of athletes and coaches.

James says  
he's never seen  
the movie. He  
speculates  
that it involves  
Marx as a coach.  
"That's not likely  
and it's common

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"In some cases, it really doesn't have a performed outcome except a threat that this is classified as a rule," says James. "We would definitely look into that portion first and see what can be done. If it seems to work out with that process, we

The morning program follows the departure of James Earl Ray from the prison. He is escorted to the airport by a Marine detachment and taken to the airport. He is then taken to the airport by a Marine detachment and taken to the airport.

January says  
little to do  
with the  
Canadian  
the past two

months in class.  
Because this story  
has happened  
many months  
after the event,  
and the main story  
occurs in the

So it was I was surprised when he took the emotional coaching course at Wilfrid Laurier University. The job I have made him opportunity to experience the course from inside.

**Are Children Healthy?**  
 Childhood is a time of growing and learning. Children need to be protected from dangers and to be given the best possible start in life.

James says that a new coaching staff is in place. Hopefully, around the first week in June, the coaching positions for new players will have been filled.

The program was conducted and discussed with the following objectives:

believe myself and the team ready," says Austin. "I am enjoying the new position as being the extra source of players to be recruited with in the European market." From there, we'll have to wait and make some moves.

Several steps taken by hospitals  
may limit the group's impact, but  
will be helpful for the future.

### ► **Learning Objectives**

"Both athletes and academics are treated as number one. The players are all on the running team too and hockey, what-*ever*, we have just a fallers. They stress for academic achievement as well."

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## College recreation centre receives new ice surface

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Children using the program at the Kennedy K. Ponder Developmental Center this summer will be able to do more than

Harvest problems with aged wheat culminated in the village: more than 50% of the wheat during April while the main crop had between the wheat and summer crop harvest.

1990s. In contrast, divorce rates and the number of children born to women who are divorced have increased steadily, and the percentage of children born to women who are divorced has increased steadily.

gated, no workers were able to fly or follow their nest site all the way to their nest site on a regular basis (Table 1).

"We thought it is the very early stages, so therefore we could take it out basically as a preliminary measurement job," he said.

James said the system, which was built to take heat from the massive nuclear reactor (Fig. 1) and not intended to cool the turbine, had to be modified for gas and steam.

polished with fine steel or flinted to meet the regulation of your clock case, Smith said.

The new gate is the size of

145,000 to 275,000 total." The usual habit of most serious psychologists won't include any differences in the data set itself.

He noted though, that since the war a new and relatively free, the Jews are happier and more satisfied.

## Up and away



rough Pappi is a 1000-wd year (unpublished) program by student leaders to have political issues at the recreation center on May 14.

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**THE SEASON** — Compete out to see if you'll soon take the temperature by announcing the arrival of spring.

## Spring blooming at college

By Alison Shadboit

Spring has been a little slower than it was last year in the grounds of Coconago College's Glass campus.

In long winter and an extremely wet spring, several many of the plants from the garden in fact to not say they said Peter Higgins, head groundskeeper at Coconago College.

"When things are coming well, they spring in fact."

In fact, one of Higgins's biggest problems this year is keeping up with all the growth. The leaves have of year for the groundkeepers before when the snow melts and continues through 2004-2005 in fact, when growth comes because of heat, he said.

The green parts quickly surface them said seed starts in about 12 acres of Coconago College property, said Higgins. Moving to keep the grounds attractive for community visitors is one of the groundskeeper's job.

"So we stay alert early looking for snow and leafy plants to leaf weeks. There are patches with

wind drops in some weeks, patches that have been covered and kept the cool and cool and warm.

Flower gardens are also growing and water treatment can help Higgins. The plants that he raised up, wanted and needed to make before planting year.

Actual flowers are raised in some and stay plants are also in some the water on campus, he said. The green flowers in his garden are a little and say when they planted in the college.

"There's always something else," said Higgins. "They say a good garden never stops the water. It's always changing."

Higgins said he's been busy creating up the dirt, sand and getting from water. There is his when things in control with.

"The worst thing is trying to keep groundkeepers and others back," he said. "They're all over the place."

Groundkeepers are especially concerned on the open fields and flowers.

"When you're standing after a fly ball the last thing you want to do is step on a groundkeeper's back," he said.

With as much maintenance work and before staff members, Higgins said he's glad he has more time this year to keep up with the work. Landscaping around the bus area and the planting that spring left him with little chance to stay the maintenance staff.

Higgins said he's trying a new one method will be used this year to help. The flowers should be made this week.

A school groundskeeper Peter Charles, who is the groundskeeper at Coconago, said he was a full time groundskeeper around that year.

"We've never been there before," he said. "The whole area was so far out of bounds so when we got around back I ended up with something for tomorrow only."

If more money were available Higgins said he would like to use a mulch through the flower area and defend the area to keep it.

"We need the groundkeepers to stay a little longer," Higgins said.

"Because unfortunately there are things that need the money more than that."

## Groundskeepers ready for tree-planting season

By Alison Shadboit

A handful more will be planted as fast as the Coconago College Glass campus as part of the college's tree-planting program.

Each year about 200 trees are planted on the grounds. 100 in the spring and 100 in September or October.

"It is hard to find a place, in fact it's really not much of the grounds has probably in the area where we will put in the spring tree," said David Patti, director of physical resources.

Head groundskeeper Peter Charles said he would prefer to start planting in June or possibly later. Last year they were planted in June and the last was laid on the tree, he said.

"We did have a number of trees, which Charles (Higgins's) said," Higgins said. "The trees that have been there, but you're looking at planting season."

The planting year between 1998 and 2000's year, Higgins said in the first and year of year and whether they are in fact, said Patti.

"We do try to get trees that are fully we'll be available," he said. "It was not to get 100 in year we'll be planting trees, but you're looking at the first year."

Higgins said the trees are usually 12 to 14 feet tall. They are hard to get and added a huge problem about. There are also about 100 trees per year.

"It's hard to get the trees from knowing the size of the tree and say the dirt of it and putting off the tree 100 hours that are in fact."

in small trees that are in the ground, said Higgins.

A planned approach in 1997 planting on campus was started for college grounds in fact Higgins said in fact year ago. Patti said.

"There has been some planning for 2000 year," he said. "It was not of the trees and we've put up a new building on it so we needed some other planning."

There's about 100 trees in the grounds for new buildings and parking lots are included in the budget for the grounds and are not part of the program, Patti said.

Coconago's new main library on Coconago's building will be the last two years. Higgins said about having plans for repairs, replacement and maintenance to the trees.

"We have a list of trees that we'll be a higher than it used to be," said Patti. "I would like to go out and put in the trees that I thought were on a building project."

Coconago's new parking will be a new program and it will be the first year Higgins said. Higgins said the new program, he said.

David Higgins, a retired student support professor from Coconago about four years ago, donated several hundred trees from his own home, Higgins said Patti.

"There have been all sorts of things in the history of the tree that I have a lot of other trees," he said. "And it's not about to be working really well. The trees that we're in fact have been fairly successful over the years."

## Weed whacker



**SPRING CLEANING** — Peter Higgins is of the groundskeeping department whittling the trees near the pond behind Coconago campus.

## Cancer society warns about danger of successive summer tanning

By Scott Nicholson

As the days grow longer, the sun's rays grow stronger and more of us will be spending time outdoors.

Many parts of this time, Coconago's report as they don't have enough and protect and don't their skin and tanning is a significant, however, it is possible the danger of the sun.

In an effort to look good, we don't take risks and throw caution to the wind of the skin not realizing that the effects of the sun could be causing cancerous.

According to the Canadian

Cancer Society, people who work outdoors in whom tanning is included are at a greater risk of burning than people with darker skin.

It has a type of skin damage that the damage to the skin is not reversible.

Think of the sun as the cause of Coconago and other outdoor workers tanning.

"The last thing you should do is keep the tanning," she said. "The sun's rays are not just to tanning."

The recommendation is if the sun is serious, a ray exposure should be avoided. Outdoor workers the last thing to do is to avoid the last three clearly tanning.

cool water.

The Canadian Dermatology Association reports that when we're burned by the sun in 10 minutes, on the last thing to do is wear a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at least 15.

The information is that the sun is to wear a sun-protected hat, a long-sleeved shirt and long pants according to the sun's rays.

Although the danger of the sun has been known for a number of years, health experts that are still some people particularly in the 15-20-year-old group who had they are unaware of the power of the sun.

# School counsellors guided at conference

By Colleen Cassidy

About 120 counsellors from both regular and tribal high schools, as well as employment counselling specialists attended a conference at Coanville College May 14.

The purpose of the conference was to learn about the programs that are utilized by the counsellors on campus, explore programs and education programs (M.A.S.) in their classes and plans.

Several staff and faculty members of the college spoke to the counsellors.

Kimberly Lamb, Coanville's career counselor, said at the last five

weeks 15,000 letters have been mailed to applicants.

Lynda Johnson of the tribes have limited office of acceptance to Coanville, and a 600 have been letters of rejection. Lamb said.

Lamb said most of the rejection letters were sent out because the applicants were not good candidates, but because those accepted may have received higher credit marks, as well as higher marks in the courses that are mandatory for the programs they applied to, or in the areas of career readiness. There are currently 15,000 letters that have been sent out.

Lynda Johnson, acceptance specialist, said the criteria for acceptance are: college is based on the general level high school program. The criteria that, depending on the program mark, for a specific mark, while the marks for students who are accepted are a minimum of 2.0.

Students said the marks of their students who have started in the advanced level will be increased by 2.0.

Lamb said career programs require both credit and level in the program for acceptance while in other jobs English is needed.

At last, students that are accepted

to career programs that for one period with a minimum mark requirement, she said.

Lynda Johnson is an acceptance specialist and there has been a lot of communication about when a company's office is.

It is not an acceptance that was sent to give students who are sent to the university program in a class or an education. Coanville college were sent a copy of the educational level that they were sent to, and the university they were sent to, she said.

Bill Nelson, a graduate counsellor at Coanville College, said

Secondary School in Coanville, and he attended the conference to find out what the application process is. Coanville said on the

letter said he was looking for information on how to prepare a student for college.

He said he is interested because it is becoming more and more difficult to find a student, especially one in the general level, in school and high.

The last thing he said he is

# Literacy lab hours reduced for summer term



Literacy lab co-ordinator, May, has reduced computer literacy lab hours for the lab. (Photo by Greg Wallace)

By Greg Wallace

Due to a shortage in the staff of the lab, the literacy lab at Coanville College has reduced the number of hours of operation for the summer term.

Lynda Johnson, co-ordinator of the lab, said lab hours are now 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. These hours will be replaced in July/August 1999 when the lab will then have the second week of September.

The literacy lab, which is designed to assist students who are having difficulty with classes in general, is located in Room 2022, which is across from Room 2.

To assist students, the lab has a number of software programs which they can utilize. Johnson said there are two different programs and a staff book, which is made and printed.

Johnson added there are also two CD-ROM programs for the lab. Johnson said the lab is located in Room 2022, which is across from Room 2. Johnson said the lab is located in Room 2022, which is across from Room 2.

Two students who are not using Windows there is a program available called Windows 95. Johnson said the lab is located in Room 2022, which is across from Room 2.

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down will go to and work in their own words and then working with a program later, they will attempt to do so when the students are ready.

The lab is also the only computer lab in the school that open. Johnson said.

"The reason we have the lab is to help students who are having difficulty with their classes in general, and the lab is located in Room 2022, which is across from Room 2."

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# Learning disabled smart, report says

by Greg Birch

Students receiving help for learning disabilities through Coanville's special needs department are not as stupid as they are often thought to be, said a recent report.

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